

"From little things
men go on to great."
Dutch Proverb

A homely saying but a true
one, and one that can with
all justice be applied to many
of the purchases of

Gorham Silver

From such a "little
thing" as half-a-dozen
teaspoons, for instance,
they "go on" to the
"great thing" of a com-
plete service of table
silver. It may take
years, but Gorham pat-
terns are always to be
matched.



All responsible
jewelers
keep it

WHITELEYS IN THE COMBINE.

Muncie Concern Will Join the Mal-
leable Iron Trust.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
MUNCIE, Ind., December 4.—Amos
Whiteley, of the Whiteley Malleable
Castings Company, says that the local
factory will soon become the property
of the malleable iron trust. "The present
owners of the factory will have stock
in the combine in proportion to the value
of their plant to the total value of the
plants interested," he said. "Our fac-
tory will be considerably less than the
others, as now, and workmen will attain
greater proficiency along special lines."
The scheme has been talked for six
months and several meetings of malleable
iron interests have been held, but until
recently nothing definite was accom-
plished. There is no reason now why the

BROWN-EYED BABY LEFT IN A CHINESE LAUNDRY

WHAT THE STORK BROUGHT TO
MR. AND MRS. LONG GINN.

QUEEREST KIND OF A BABY

She Does Not Have a Cradle—Gets
Tea to Drink—Carried in a Pouch
on Her Mother's Back.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., December 5.—When
a Chinese stork flew into Newcastle a
few weeks ago and stopped at the ram-
shackle building where Mr. and Mrs. Long
Ginn make their home, it left a treasure
in the form of a brown-eyed baby, that
has since aroused keenest interest among
the women of the city, and has brought
Chinese from Indianapolis, Richmond and
Chicago to see the first Chinese girl born
in Indiana.

Every day since the baby came, women
have gone to the laundry to see the in-
fant and its mother, and the men of New-
castle have carried their linen to Long
Ginn. In such quantities that he can hard-
ly stanch all of it for them.

The baby, Anna Long Ginn, seems to be
as much interested in American women
who come to see her as they are in her,
and her brown eyes fairly dance when they
see a visitor. As far as possible
Anna Long Ginn is going to be an Ameri-
can baby, although her mother does not
know a word of English, and her father
speaks but few English words.

Will be an American.
The father says that as soon as the
baby is old enough she will be placed in
an American school. At present, how-
ever, there are few signs that the infant
will ever become an American. She is
not afflicted with colic and other pains,
as American babies are. She does not
feed from an American bottle, she is not
rocked in an American cradle, and she
sometimes takes a drink of tea. However,
her father has bought an American baby
carriage in which to trundle her about
the city.

In a good many ways Anna Long Ginn
is similar to a Chinese doll. She has
eyes like blue buttons, and her hair, as
yet, is not so pronounced as that of her
father and mother. The baby seldom
cries, and when she does the mother

BUCKEYE'S INVENTION.

It Puts All Kinds of Weather Within
Reach of All.

TOLEDO, December 4.—Judge Seney, of
this city, says that William Hecker, a
scientist, has just completed an invention
that will revolutionize the fuel question.
The discovery is named the trimheater,
and it is said for it that it will heat
houses in cold weather and cool them in
hot weather. Seney says it can also be
used as a refrigerator and storage bat-
tery to produce electric lights. Crude pe-
troleum is the fuel used, and a large
quantity of it is used by the process at
a cost of a dollar a year. The trim-
heater is a self-igniting device and needs
attention only once a week. Judge Seney
says a company with a capital of \$30,000,
is being organized to push the inven-
tion in this country.

The invention is a combination gas and
steam motor and can be used for power,
heating or lighting. The plans for the
motor have been examined by Captain
Sigbee, Commodore Melville and other
members of the board, and they pro-
nounce it a success. Commodore Mel-
ville even went so far as to assert that
it solves the fuel problem.

The Voice of the People

Peace and War.

To the Editor of The News:
Sir—I am a friend's pastor near Thorn-
town. The editorial in The News on
"Peace and War" has so claimed my at-
tention and interest that I have taken the
liberty to ask you to hear a remark: You
say "many, if not most, of the argu-
ments of the peace men are based on ex-
tremely sordid and cowardly considera-
tions."

You sum these arguments up as: (1)
Destruction of property, (2) hindrance of
production, (3) waste, (4) death, suffer-
ing and woe to man. Then you add:
"These things have little or nothing to do
with the peace question."

If I read correctly, you intend to con-
vey the opinion that "to do right" is the
point, cost not considered. Again, you
say: "If war is right and unavoidable, the
fact that it brings all these things in its
train is of little or no account."
This is simply saying that destruction
of property, hindrance of production,
waste, death, suffering or woe should not
make us cowards and scare us from what
is right. There can be no question to
arguing you out of this. If these be the
arguments of the peace men, I wish to
thank you for what you have said. But,
as a peace man, will you allow me to
plead "not guilty."

It is freely granted that these things

SHERIFF DUDLEY'S SIDE OF THE DILLARD CASE

NEGRO AGREED TO RETURN
WITHOUT A REQUISITION.

OFFICER WILL NOT TALK

But He Denies that He or His De-
puties Were Intoxicated When
Dillard Was Captured.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
SULLIVAN, Ind., December 4.—Sheriff
John S. Dudley, who holds his office, al-
though directed by Governor Dillard to
turn it over to Governor W. P. Maxwell,
refuses to make any statement at this time
relative to his action in taking James
Dillard from Robinson, Ill. Neither will
the sheriff's attorneys talk about it.
But some of the sheriff's friends say
that the warrant for the arrest of Dil-
lard, who was mobbed for assaulting two
white women, was placed in Dudley's
hands to serve, and that he started
pursuit of Dillard, tracing him to Law-
renceville, Ill. The negro was turned over
to the sheriff at that point and agreed to
accompany the officer to Sullivan without
requisition papers.

Placed Dillard in Jail.

With his deputies and prisoner, the
sheriff reached the town of Robinson ear-
ly in the morning. That the posse might
obtain breakfast, Sheriff Dudley placed
the negro in the hands of Sheriff Houston,
of Crawford county, who agreed to keep
Dillard in jail and give him his breakfast.
When Dudley was to call for him.

A large crowd of people gathered about
the jail. In the crowd were two lawyers,
who advised Dillard not to go with the
Indiana sheriff without a requisition. The
negro caught a glimpse of the crowd
through one of the jail windows and be-
came frightened. He resisted Dudley
when he tried to handcuff the prisoner.

Did Not Want to Leave.

Dillard said he did not want to leave
the Robinson jail, but Sheriff Houston
said he would not keep the negro. Hou-
ston began assisting Dudley, when one of
the lawyers said Houston would get into
trouble if he helped. Houston stepped
aside and Dudley called John Linken-

The Wm. H. Block Co.

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The Wm. H. Block Co.

TO-MORROW (Friday) OUR BARGAIN DAY

THESE BARGAINS FROM 9 TO 10 A.M. ONLY

- REMNANTS OF WOOL WAIST-
INGS and evening dresses of wool.
Dress Goods, in lengths from 1/2
to 2 yards, suitable for waists,
trousers and fancy work, for
this hour only—
100 qualities for.....35
250 qualities for.....17
According to length and quality.
- SILK VELVETS, about two hun-
dred yards, all-silk face, a good
assortment of colors, 1.00
quality.....30
- SHIRTS FOR MEN, single necks,
attached collars, also some with sep-
arate collars, sizes 14 1/2, 15, 15 1/2, 16,
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